

Late Sporting News Is Here Continued From the Second Section American Athletes in Tie Abroad

DAVIS CUP STARS IN TENNIS FINAL

Johnston and Tilden Will Meet
Again for National
Championship.

BOTH ARE HARD PRESSED

Caner Takes Set From Cham-
pion and Johnson Ex-
tends Rival.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Tennis predictions were fulfilled when William M. Johnston of San Francisco and William T. Tilden of Philadelphia reached the title round of the national tennis championship at Forest Hills yesterday, but those who had figured on comparatively weak opposition to their advance proved to be all wrong. Instead of treading the expected path of roses the Davis cup players found it necessary to clear formidable hurdles, and before clinching their victory were tested to the limit of their skill and endurance.

Johnston met a Tartar in C. Colker Caner, the Massachusetts State champion, who outdistanced the colts in his advance to the semi-final had been no accident. The Bostonian earned one set and made a splendid fight in another, the score ending 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Tilden, unable to get going against the tricky, baffling chop stroke of Wallace F. Johnson, was carried along for a tournament record set of 14-12, and extended in two other close ones 6-4, 6-4. So far as the scores went both matches were distinct surprises.

Of the two semi-finals that between Johnston and Caner proved to be the more brilliant, made no largely by the aggressive net attack of the Massachusetts title holder, who not the least assisted by his opponent's reluctance, showed a willingness to take all sorts of chances, and astonished the crowd by his steadiness, his remarkable getting on his feet in finding openings for placement. Marked by splendid control of volleys and overhead smashes, Caner's game proved to be a hard one to beat. For the greater part of three sets he was getting everything back that was anywhere within reach of his racket and the national champion had to earn his points, finish them off decisively or force his man out of position by the sheer power of his attack to keep Caner in check. In the third set he was the speed of the Californian, his lightning drives, that appeared to gain more momentum with every game, that brought him through a winner.

Ovation for Caner.

There were several periods during the match when Caner's remarkable steadiness and ability to crowd the net through the champion considerably off stroke, and on each occasion it required a supreme effort for Johnston to steady himself and escape out of the tight situation. The first time he was crowded Johnston failed to stop his opponent and lost a set, not because he made errors at the critical time, but because Caner flashed a series of brilliant passing shots that were simply impossible to catch up with.

The second time Caner threatened seriously Johnston decided to depend solely on control but to crowd on all the steam he could get into his forehand drive, and he saved the set. After that the Bostonian tired as a result of the fast pace and the champion came along to end the tussle in the fourth set, but the match was decidedly interesting for Johnston to the end. When it was all over the thousands in the gallery who had been taken aback completely by the quality of Caner's service, gave him a wonderful ovation as he walked off the field.

The first set, gave only a slight indication of the hard fight the champion was to encounter. Caner was a bit slow to start and his best speed and he was not stroking as hard or as accurately as Johnston. On the other hand, lost no time in getting into his stride and his forcing strokes had the Bostonian netting the ball or driving it out. On his own service, however, Johnston was not so net and flashed some of the alley shots that eventually was to earn one set for him and to extend the Californian to the limit of his skill to prevent the loss of another. Johnston called through service only once in the set, but it was enough to earn him a lead of 4-1.

He held that advantage to the end, the set going to 6-3.

A break through the champion's service in the second game of the second set seemed to imbue Caner with the confidence necessary to rush the net, and he maintained his position in the forward court despite the sizzling force of Johnston's service. Johnston stroked the ball and the occasional passing shot that eventually was to earn one set for him and to extend the Californian to the limit of his skill to prevent the loss of another. Johnston called through service only once in the set, but it was enough to earn him a lead of 4-1.

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Finalists for National Tennis Championship



W. M. JOHNSTON

New York, Sept. 4.—Johnston, Philadelphian, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

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MRS. MALLORY IN EXCELLENT STROKE

Overwhelms Boston Girl in
Final, 6-1, 6-0.

Overwhelming Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston with the speed of her attack and the skill with which she sent her court forward drives through for placement, Mrs. Mallory defeated Miss Edith Sigourney in the final of the national championship, won the final of the women's invitation tournament at the Rockaway Hunting Club yesterday.

The former Norse girl allowed her opponent only one game out of thirteen, taking eleven in row to complete the match. Miss Sigourney played a defensive game from start to finish, but kept getting and safe returns along which did not prevail against the spirited attack and good control of Mrs. Mallory.

The doubles tournament ended in a triumph for Miss Eleanor Tennant and Miss Edith Sigourney, who defeated Mrs. Mallory and Miss Eleanor Tennant in the final of the doubles tournament.

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PROBABLE POLO FOUR FOR BIG CUP MATCH

Looks Like Messrs. Stoddard,
Webb, Stevenson and Milburn

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
Hempstead, L. I., Sept. 4.—As a result of the polo game at Piping Rock last night, the probable team for the international polo match to be played next spring in an effort to regain the international cup lost in 1913 to British players, the remarkable work of the four opposing the probable team complicates the selection.

The team designated as the Whites, made up of J. E. Stoddard, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., J. W. Webb and Devanney Milburn, opposed C. C. Stoddard, E. W. Hopping, Malcolm Stevenson and J. C. Cowdin, who were all remarkably well mounted and played such an aggressively fast and clever team game that the Milburn team lowered the color of the polo field to a total score of 13 to 9 goals.

The Stevenson team was allowed a handicap of four goals, and despite the remarkable plays of Milburn, scored nine additional goals in the eight minutes of seven and a half minutes each. The work of the winners to-day indicates that Stevenson will not doubt attain the position of No. 1 on the polo field.

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American and British Athletes Tie at 5 to 5

Great Crowd Watches Ten Event Programme in Which
One World and Eight British Records are
Established at Queens Club, London.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
London, Sept. 4.—Athletes representing the United States and the British Empire met here to-day in a dual meet at the Queens Club grounds, and after the ten events comprising the programme had been contested it was found that the point score was a tie, both sides netting 6 points. Only first places counted, the Englishmen acting on the precedent of the first international meet between England and America at New York in 1919, when only the first man home was tallied. To-day, as then, there were second strings, but they were not reckoned and merely formed an additional spectacle to the competition.

The events in which the American athletes won the two mile team race, 440 yard hurdles, running broad jump, four mile relay and 400 yard relay. The British won the 100 yard relay, 120 yard hurdles and 880 yard relay. It must be added that the United States was weakened by several accidents to some of its best men, while the English ranks were strengthened by addition of the former men from Canada, South Africa and New Zealand.

The game was transferred from the international field at Meadow Brook to Piping Rock in order that the Meadow Brook Field may be in condition for the national tournament, which begins to-morrow and which has been held at Newport and Narragansett in the past.

Rumsey Hopping and Cowdin were in capital form to-day, and no doubt will be successful in the national tournament. Their finished play also makes them eligible on the challenging team.

Capt. Harry H. Holmes refereed the game.

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